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SNAKE CHARMING.

The subject, though used much, offers in the following case a rare instance worthy of notice. The Bible, in several places, refers to serpent charming; tell also of others that cannot be charmed, which "will not hearken to the voice of charmer," (Psalms 78:5):

"The rattle-snake acknowledges the power of music as much as any of his family; of which the following instance is a decisive proof: When Chateaubriand was in Canada, a snake of that species entered their encampment; a young Canadian, one of the party, who could play on the flute, to divert his associates, advanced against the serpent with his new species of weapon. On the approach of his enemy, the haughty reptile coiled himself into a spiral line, flattened his head, inflated his cheeks, contracted his lips, displayed his venomous fangs and his bloody throat; his double tongue glowed like two flames of fire; his eyes were burning coals; his body, swollen with rage, rose and fell like the bellows of a forge; his dilated skin assumed a dull and scaly appearance; and his tail, which sounded the denunciation of death, vibrated with so great rapidity, as to resemble a light vapor. The Canadian now began to play upon his flute, the serpent started with surprise, and drew back his head. In proportion as he was struck with the magic effect his eyes lost their fierceness, the oscillations of his tail became slower, and the sound which it emitted became weaker, and gradually died away. Less perpendicular upon their spiral line, the rings of the fascinated serpent were by degrees expanded, and sunk one after another upon the ground, in concentric circles. The shades of azure, green, white, and gold, recovered their brilliancy on his quivering skin, and slightly turning his head, he remained motionless, in the attitude of attention and pleasure. At this moment, the Canadian advanced a few steps, producing with his flute sweet and simple notes. The reptile, inclining his variegated neck, opened a passage with his head through the high grass and began to creep after the musician, stopping when he stopped, and beginning to follow him again, as soon as he moved forward. In this manner he was led out of their camp, attended by a great number of spectators, both savages and Europeans, who could scarcely believe their eyes, when they beheld this wonderful effect of harmony. The assembly unanimously decreed that the serpent which had so highly entertained them should be permitted to escape."

HEATED FOOD.—Monsieur Parent du Chatelet has found that the application of heat to soups tainted by putrid effluvia, removes all their bad effects. The most inveterate gourmand could not bear his game or venison, were it not that a great proportion of the putridity is removed by the application of heat.

SALT.—This condiment—which is so useful in preserving animal food from putrefaction, and so essential to our digestion of nutrient, that deprivation of it was punishment in former ages—has lately been discovered to be of the greatest effect, when administered largely in diseases which rapidly decompose the blood, as would appear to be the case in yellow fever and in cholera.

HEATED AIR.—Artificial heat is one of the most important means of purification of the atmosphere. Dr. Henry, of Manchester, England, has added to our knowledge of its powers: he has ascertained its power of decomposing morbid virus, and contagious matter. As a general means of purification, a bright fire is the best guarantee against the consequence of impure air, and human exhalations.

A NOAH WANTED.—There has been such incessant rains at Cincinnati that they talk of building an ark. We fear it would be difficult to find a Noah among the people of that village.—Prentiss.

A RETROSPECTIVE GLANCE.

From the London Jewish Chronicle.

ST. MICHAELS.

In this Portuguese colony a number of Jews have in modern time settled. They are all of African origin, and all engaged in trade. They have formed themselves into a congregation, in the fashion of their Morocean brethren, whose characteristic mental features they in every respect display. Their Europeanization is as yet imperfect; but their frequent intercourse with inhabitants of civilized countries, and the humane treatment which they experience from the Government, will soon raise them to the educational standard of their western brethren. Their condition cannot but be happy under the enlightened monarchs which have now for a series of years swayed the sceptre of Portugal.

JAMAICA.

That which interests us most is Jamaica. Sephardim Jews found their way to it soon after it had become an English possession. They speedily increased, and formed large, influential, and wealthy communities. Many of the disabilities which weighed upon them in the mother-country were never known there, and Jews sat in the Legislature long before the emancipation struggle was terminated in England. Kingston had a Jewish Mayor before London admitted a Jewish Alderman. The Sephardim was soon joined by Ashkenasim, who in every respect rivalled their predecessors. Several of our most influential Anglo-Jewish families laid the foundation of their fortunes in the West Indies: but with the general decline of the island the Jews, too, declined both in numbers and prosperity. Many of them emigrated to the neighboring continent. Yet, although the Jamaica congregations no longer occupy the high position held by them in former years, they are still marked by the noble traits which then distinguished them. Their efforts for efficiently supporting their synagogues, schools, and charitable institutions, especially in Kingston, are most praiseworthy, and they never fail on great emergencies to identify themselves with the mass of their brethren in the eastern hemisphere, and to respond to every call according to their diminished means. Every trace of sectarian animosity seems to have vanished from the island. It is not only civilly and politically, it is also socially, that the Jews are totally emancipated. All kinds of public offices, whether municipal or governmental, are held by Jews, and they seem to be destined to take a leading part in the rise from the present depression which this fruitful island—a precious jewel in the crown of England—will experience sooner or later. Morally and intellectually they are on a par with their other fellow-citizens, taking class for class. Their religious condition in all public matters is strictly conservative; but in private life the rigid observances enjoined by orthodoxy seem to be less scrupulously adhered to. The impulses to Jewish intellectual life, as may be easily imagined, are chiefly received by them from the mother-country.

ST. THOMAS.

The congregation next in importance is that at St. Thomas. Although a dependency of Denmark, yet socially and commercially it is more closely connected with England than any other country; and the Jewish colony there has at all times evinced its sympathy with their English brethren. It has within late years lost several of its members by emigration to the opposite coast of the American continent. Having been for a number of years without spiritual guidance, Jewish instruction had been greatly neglected, and Jewish feeling and life seemed to be on the de-

cline. This evil has, however, latterly been remedied by the appointment of a pastor, who seems to have obtained the confidence and respect of his flock. May he succeed in rekindling the flame of religious zeal, and in diffusing that Jewish knowledge which is the best guarantee for the preservation of Jewish life. Denmark enjoying a constitution as liberal as our own, it is scarcely necessary to say that the Jews of St. Thomas are subject to no restriction whatever.

CURACOA.

Here a flourishing Jewish community is established, and the Rev. Chacham Chumaceiro, their spiritual guide, seems to pasture his flock with great faithfulness. Holland, to which the island belongs, naturally extends to the Jews there all rights which her liberal constitution grants to all Dutch subjects. It is but a few years since that the government enforced, with a high hand, redress from Venezuela for insults offered to the Jews of Curacao, and for having allowed their property to be plundered. Except in the Spanish possessions, there are Jews scattered all over the West Indian Islands; but we are not aware of their having formed a congregation anywhere else.

SOUTH AMERICA.

The greatest part of the territories composing this division of the western world was formerly occupied either by Spain or Portugal. The inquisition was there as omnipotent and as ruthless as in the mother countries. Jews, consequently, were not tolerated as such, although it may be shown that secret Jews

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religionists wishing to form themselves into a congregation, and although it is known that in some South American cities they are numerous enough to establish a community, yet somehow or other, with one exception, no step has as yet been taken. As this state of voluntary isolation can only proceed from a want of proper feeling for the ancestral religion, and can only prove detrimental to Jewish spiritual interests, we grieve not a little at this phenomenon.

In 1836, his literary occupation obliged M. Cahen to resign his office, already in 1829 he had commenced his translation of the Bible. This remarkable and laborious work, the first of its kind undertaken by a French Hellenist, and the dedication of which was accepted by the Duke of Orleans, afterwards King Louis Philippe, occupied less than twenty-five years of the life of the deceased: it was only completed in 1854.

Rio Janeiro.—It is truly melancholy to reflect that the number of co-religionists at Rio Janeiro, large and influential enough, should not yet have deemed it expedient to organize themselves into a congregation, and thus discharge religious duties which can only satisfactorily be performed by a community in its corporate capacity. It is hardly necessary to say that the most liberal constitution of Brazil offers no impediment whatever to such a step. What renders this reflection still more humiliating is, that whilst English co-religionists possessed credit enough at the court of Rio Janeiro to obtain permission for Protestants to erect a church in the capital of Brazil, at a time when liberalism was not so well established and so well tested as now no attempt should have been made to erect a synagogue at a later period when every legal obstacle had been removed.

Brazil.—Brazil, however, possesses also an especial historical interest for the Jewish community. It was for some years in the latter half of the 17th century the seat of a considerable Jewish colony, which immigrated from Holland whilst the Dutch were in possession of the country. It was at Brazil where Menasseh ben Israel was resolved to settle, in order to repair his fortunes, when his co-religionists at Amsterdam suffered him to struggle with pecuniary difficulties. Had this idea been carried out, the admission of Jews into England would not have taken place under Cromwell. This colony is the largest in America, to which we referred before. When this colony, after the cession of Brazil to the Portuguese, was broken up, most of the settlers withdrew to Spain, and some also to New York, the likewise a Dutch dependency. The Jewish colony consisted entirely of Sephardim. Thus we see two separate streams of Jewish immigration pouring into the continent of America—that the 17th century consisting entirely of Sephardim, and that of our own time

most entirely of Ashkenasim. They immigrated, of course, Jews of branches in the 18th century; but number was so small that their settlement was scarcely perceptible.

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Peru.—We have referred to a country formerly under Spanish dominion which indications of the constitution of the Jewish community are perceptible. This country is Peru, and we are gratified to be able to state that the Jews in the capital have united charitable and religious purpose though a synagogue has not yet been erected. All honor to them for Jewish zeal.

Mexico.—From Mexico, however, are still excluded, apparently in the intolerance of the clergy in any existing laws. There are, undoubtedly, a few Jews there, especially capital; but they are not known a But Mexico is just now on the great changes. Let us trust that tical religious liberty will be one of

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In 1840 M. Cahen started a monthly, the "Archives Israélites," which he edited for 22 years with a firmness of principle which did not belie itself one single moment, and to which even those

who did not share his religious opinions will do justice. He was, therefore, the real founder of the Israelitish press in France—an arduous task, for which the greater thanks are due to him the less the previous unfortunate attempts were calculated to encourage new undertakings of this kind. The establishment of the first French Israelitish journal has incontestibly been an eminent service, rendered not only to our French co-religionists but also to universal Judaism.

He was an administrator of the Savings Bank of Paris, for several years a member of the committee of charity, delegated inspector of the Israelitish schools, and a member of the committee of the rabbinical seminary. His labors and services procured for him the Order of the Legion of Honor, conferred on

year the sanctimonious Minister of Public Worship in Prussia, in order to save appear-

Worship in Prussia, in order to save appearance when excluding Jews from certain public offices, for which the law declares them eligible, laid the question before various Rabbis, whether Jews were permitted by their religion to discharge judicial functions on Sabbaths and festivals. The drift of the question was clear. Should the answer be, as he expected, in the negative, he would have a good pretext for a refusal. The answer of an orthodox rabbi has now transpired. Rabbi Josaphat, of Halberstadt, replied that as little as a Jewish soldier is guilty when violating the Sabbath at the command of his superiors, as little would a Jewish magistrate commit a sin if he had to discharge his duties on a Sabbath. It is not for us to say in how far this opinion is justified by orthodox Judaism; but this we may say, that a minister that puts such a question deserves such an answer. The hypocritical Minister knew very well that the question was not whether a Jewish official may or may not consistently with his religion accept a public office; for this the candidate was responsible solely to his conscience and to his Maker. The question was whether a Ministry pledged to uphold a constitution which endows all citizens with equal privileges, without religious distinction, had right arbitrarily to exclude competent Jews from public offices solely on religious

WARSAW.—THE RABBIS.—The Jews of the ^{Reformed} Synagogue seem to be more pliable than their brethren of the Reformed community. At the invitation of Government, they have filled up the post rendered vacant by the imprisonment of their Chief Rabbi, M. Meisels, and have proceeded to elect a subordinate, who was somewhat less obnoxious to the authorities, from the fact of his former opposition to the attempted fraternization of the Jewish community with the patriotic Poles. The Reformed Hebrews, who belong as a rule to the better classes in Warsaw, still refuse to accept new ministers in the place of Drs. Ja-

ORAN, AFRICA.—At the distribution of prizes, at the City College, Master Isaac Enichon, a youth of poor parents, has received the first prizes of his class. Also the son of the Rabbi has distinguished himself.—

JEWS OF SALONICA.—Of the 70,000 inhabitants of this city about 38,000, comprising 6,200 families, are Jews. The trade, whether in wholesale or retail, at the exchange, and all monetary matters in the hands of this active, enterprising people, bringing life and motion into otherwise immovable, eastern city, all domestics and a large portion of the men in the harbor, are Jews; they are the porters, the Bulgarians and Greeks being able, even in this department, to compete with the much more industrious Jews. From their sharply marked semi-ances, the Jews are recognized by handkerchiefs, which they tie round about like turbans, and by their coats with fur. The face of the men and women is discernable by a trait of melancholy cannot be surprising in a tribe as for thousands of years been the object of ignominious oppression, and on Christian and Mahometan, by turns, their brutality.

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NDIA.—We read in "Wolfe's Journal" following about the Jews in India.—I went with Mr. Stevenson among the few free Israel (Children of Israel), who are resident at Poonah. They are totally distinct from the rest of the Jews in Europe and Hindostan. Soon after the destruction of the first temple, they came in ships (thus runs their own story) from Arabia into Hindostan, where they have since forgotten their Law, but continue to retain in Hebrew certain prayers, which they learned from the other Jews; they also learned the Pentateuch, but without understanding the language. They have synagogues, but they have not in them like the rest of the Jews, the Sephir Torah, or the five books of Moses, written upon parchment; for they say, "As we are soldiers, and do not keep it now, the Sephir Torah may do us harm if it is found in the midst of us." They serve as English as volunteers in their armies, and are deemed the best native soldiers. They possess great simplicity, and honesty of character, and are faithful to their wives, and are good."

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SWITZERLAND... The Grand Council of Zurich, has yielded to sound arguments, and the consequence thereof the Jews of the capital Zurich are now fully emancipated. The Jewish families residing in the capital are about forming themselves into a congregation... J. C.

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bishop of Warsaw has visited the Jewish
al and the asylum for paupers...J.C.

CONFIRMATION TO DEAF AND DUMB.—Confirmation of a singular nature took place at July at Rotterdam. Two deaf and dumb boys and one girl received confirmation from Mr. Latomirski, director of the Hebrew school of that city.
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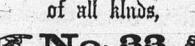
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Hebrew certain prayers, which they learned from the other Jews; they also
Pentateuch, but without understanding
language. They have synagogues
have not in them like the rest of the
Sephir Torah may do as here in
the midst of us. They serve as
volunteers in their armies, and are the best native soldiers. They are
at simplicity, and honesty of character
are faithful to their wives, and are

ZERLAND... The Grand Council of
s yielded to sound arguments, and the
quence thereof the Jews of the land
are now fully emancipated. The
families residing in the capital are
out forming themselves into a congre-

J. C.

SAW... THE New Archishop...
ors of the districts and towns of the
land are to re-enter upon their posts
on the 15th of March. The Arch-
of Warsaw has visited the Jewish
and the asylum for paupers. J. C.

IRMATION TO DEAF AND DUMB.—
ation of a singular nature took place
at Rotterdam. Two deaf and dumb
and one girl received confirmation
atomirski, director of the Hebrew
of that city.

Hirsch, also a Hebrew, is director of
Dumb School, at Rotterdam, and
the confidence which he enjoys, that
s of the pupils at the Institute
s. — Weckblad for Israel.

WAYS mend the clothes before wear-
em.

ANCIENT HEBREW SECTS.

The religious persecution had been on the increase. The daily intercourse with the heathen nations continued to be pregnant with dangers to the pure doctrines of Moses—and, therefore, the largest portions of the Rabbis redoubled their energies, to make the holy writ properly understood, and to prevent any new interpretation of the same. They required from true, conscientious motives, a strict and punctual observance of the religious ceremonies which were now daily increased. A large portion of the Mosaic laws was in itself but a fence, to secure Israel against the influence of heathen religions and customs; but a new bulwark was added thereto, by the introduction of traditional laws, the observance of which was as rigidly enforced as that of the written divine law itself.

Another party, however, without renouncing Judaism, gave up the old, exclusive Jewish customs, and adopted Greek manners and civilization. Between the two parties stood a third of a more moderate character. Thus, at the end of the Maccabean wars, we find three different religious sects, called forth by mutual hostilities and antipathies: the Pharisees, the Sadducees, and the Essenes. They did not, however, establish separate congregations, but in common supported the religious institutions, and differed merely in some internal, unessential points.

1) THE PHARISEES

Distinguished themselves by their holiness, by a scrupulous practice of a host of ceremonies, and by a life full of resignation. They adhered strictly to the Bible and oral tradition, which they believed were also given to Moses on Mount Sinai. They cared less for the letter of the Bible than for the spirit; and tried, by means of public lectures, adapted to the mind of the people, to make it the common property of all. They adopted the most liberal view of those doctrines of the Bible which clashed with the requirement of the time—softened the rigor of criminal proceedings—and asserted, that every sublime thought, found in Greek literature, was borrowed from the Bible. They advocated a sober reasoning and unprejudiced faith. They were in favor of all the foreign customs which the people, in course of time, had become accustomed to; and as the members of the supreme court were of their party, they exercised an immense influence over the divine service and the hearts of the people: the more so, as their religious life commanded universal regard, and they themselves willingly submitted to what they ordered the masses to do.

Some of them, who, pursuing selfish interests, secretly led a life of vice and lust, were exposed and sharply criticised by the Pharisees themselves. They mention six different classes of such hypocrites: 1, פְּרִישׁ שָׁכְמִי, those, who make a great ado about the observance of the law; 2, פְּרִישׁ נַקְפִּי, the sycophants; 3, פְּרִישׁ קְלִיאִי, those, who atone for the sin of the day, by repentance to-morrow; 4, פְּרִישׁ כְּרוּבִּיָּא, the hypocritical devotees; 5, פְּרִישׁ כְּהֵה חֹבֶתִי אֲוֻשָׁנִחָה, those, who make but a pretence of fulfilling their duties; and 6, מִירָאָה פְּרִישׁ, those, who perform the divine commands from mere fear of punishment.

2) THE SADDUCEES. (זָדְוקִים)

The chief of this sect was Zaduk, who, with Boethus, were pupils of Antigonus, the president of the supreme court. They did not understand the sublime saying of their teacher: "Be not like servants who serve their master for the sake of their wages"—but misconstrued his maxim by teaching that there was neither reward or punishment hereafter, nor any future life at all. They adhered but to the written law, rejected every ordinance that was not expressly stated therein; differed from the Perushim in the practice of the religious ceremonies—and asserted that besides God there were neither spirits, nor angels, nor devils; neither a resurrection, nor an immortality or future reward. They maintained the good ought to be done on account of its intrinsic value, and the bad repudiated for its vileness. Therefore, they administered the law with rigid cruelty, and passed sentences of death without any hesitation; as for the rest they advocated the enjoyment of life in all its pleasures. They were few, but still ranked in their numbers most of the wealthy Israelites. At first they formed but a political party with the intention of opposing the government of the Pharisees; but they soon became their religious antagonists, and the authors of civil wars and other national calamities. Before long, however, they disappeared from the historical arena.

3) THE ESSENEES,

Residing for the most part on the borders of the Dead Sea, were a kind of Jewish monks, who led a quiet life, almost monastic and ascetic. They hated luxury, and so abhorred covetousness and selfishness that they introduced community of property. Their principal religious doctrines were: Unity of God, immortality of the soul, purification after death, and eternal reward or punishment. Their principal moral doctrine was: love; love to God, to our fellow men and to virtue. They advocated celibacy, and were allowed to take an oath only when initiated into society. The novice received an axe, an apron and a white dress—emblems of industry and cleanliness. The society was organized into three different degrees. Into as many classes they divided their schools and their officers. This sect, composed only of men who abhorred all

worldly enjoyment, numbered a great many members not only in Judea but in other countries, especially in Egypt. It is true, their doctrines were excellent; but their scrupulosity on the creation, their mystical philosophy on the spirits, and the communion these latter hold with men, led them to an arrogant belief in miracles. Enjoying the reputation of performing wonders, they exercised the most pernicious influence over the superstition people. When the academy of Liberator was destroyed in 360, this sect became extinct. Em. Hecht.

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Sold 386 tickets, at \$5 each.....\$1,930
Donation from the Gas Co.....15

Total.....\$1,945
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